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Miscellany.

ISADORE.

In the church-yard of ****, there is a grave covered with a plain slab of white marble, with no other inscription than "Isadore d'Ercillo, aged ninetern." These few words speak histories to the heart; they tell of a boautiful flower tell the fate of a young and unhappy stranger, dying in a foreign country, remote from every early association, her last moments unsoothed by affectionate solicitude, -no tender voice, whose lightest sound breathed happy memories, no eye of fondness on which the fainting mourner might look for sympathy-her very ashes separated from their native earth.

" Might I not fancy myself a hero of fiction?" said Colonel Fitzallan, bendtly to his lips. Alas! thought Isadore, away; every step made the color flush feeling, a blush, sigh and smile, mingled indispensibly engaged? Had he not retogether, he loves not passionately as I ceived her note? any supposition but love, or he could not trifle thus; a light intentional delay. The next morning, the deeper tenderness of woman first springing to the window, she caught the established a Missionary Station about a Fourthly, the chrysalis becomes a nymdeepens the galety of childhood, like sight of a military man-she heard his mile from it, and been myself at Jug- pha: and Fifthly, this ends in a flythe richer tint that dyes the rose as it step on the stairs- a gentleman entered, gernaut at two or three great Annual This fly lays her eggs on the water, expands into summer foveliness. Ador- but it was not Fitzallan!-had so loved, Festivals, it seems proper for me to say where the heat of sun hatches them. er's voice and look, and came a sweet dy she saw the day before was his wife; hibited; and to give you my own testi each egg, which has a serpentine moremembrance of his youth's soul-warm and unwilling to meet her himself, he mony, and that of my brethren, who, as tion. whey are found in abundance in dream of happiness, of that love whose had charged a friend to communicate well as myself, have been eye and ear ponds and marshes during the whole joy departed ere it knew one cloud of the fatal intelligence. Edward B*** witnesses to the abominations of that summer. But, as soon as the water becare; or one sting of sorrow; a word gazed with enthusiastic admiration on dreadful place. The Psalmist declares gins to be cold, the worm makes itself of anger seemed to Don Ferdinando a the beautiful creature, whose pale lip, that their sorrows shall be multiplied that a little sheath, in which it passes the land his heart, how his eyes weep, sacrilege against the dead, and his own and scalding trans which forced their hasten after another God; and nowhere winter. Towards the end of the winmelancholy constancy gave a reality to way through her long dark eye-lashes, on earth, perhaps, is this so fully exem- ter it ceases to be a worm, and enters the romantic imagining of his child .- belied the firmness her woman's pride plified as at Juggernaut. She now loved Fitzallan with all the taught her to assume. Shame, deep At the last Annual Festival, from ex- In this state it sleeps during the spring, fervor of first excitement; she had shame, thought be, on the cold, the treme indisposition I was able to be and by degrees becomes a beautiful known him under circumstances the mercenary spirit which could thus turn there only on the last day; but I will nympha, or a kind of mummy, somecalled forth; when the proud and feur- embitter the first sweet flow of affec- Mrs. Lacy. Mr. Lacy sayshas no power to look forward—the de- rived at the moment when she first com expect heaven. from its eternity; the possibility of sep- in his fear of a legal use being made of -32,500l.

ed street, her coach becoming entangled she of love, which hopes even in de-| pulling at this wound when I came up : | plainly foresee that the end of all things in the press, occasioned a short stoppage. spair, and amid the wreck of every the poor creature, feeling the torment, is at hand. O my friends, how much Gazing round in that mood, when, anx- promise of happiness, grasps even at moved his hand and shoulders for a mo- did I flatter myself that my life should ious to escape the impressions within, the unstable wave. One evening she ment; the birds flew up; but immedi- be eternal. How beauteous were the the eye involuntarily seeks for others leaned by a window, gazing fixedly on ately returned, and recommenced their cells which I formed for my abode ! without, her attention became attracted the glowing sky of a summer sunset: meal. to an elegant equipage. Could she be the rich color of her cheek, which remistaken?—never, in that form—it was flected the carnation of the west, the surely Fitzallan !- Well she remember- intense light of her soft but radiant withered, far from its accustomed soil, tection with which he supported his the hand of death be on what was so ed that graceful bend, that air of pro- black eyes, excited almost hope: could some rain, and the three following days campanion. The agitated Spaniard just beautiful? For the first time she askcaught a glimpse of her slight and delt- ed for her lute; hitherto, she had shrunk in every direction, dead and in the agocate figure, of eyes blue as a spring sky. from the sound of music; Fitzallan had nies of death-lying by fives, tens, of a cheek tinged with the blush of An- loved it; to her it was the knell of derora at sunset; and, ere her surprise al- parted love. She waked a few wild and lowed the power of movement, the car- melancholy notes. "These sounds," riage was out of sight. Her entreaties sighed she; " are to me fraught with to be allowed to alight, being only at- tender recollections; it is the vesper tributed to fear, were answered by as hymn of my own country." She minsurances that she was safe. Gradually gled her voice with the tones, so faint, becoming more composed, she bade the so sad, but so sweet, it was like the song coachman inquire who lived in the house of a spirit as the concluding murmur opposite-it was the name she longed died away. She sunk back exhausted. ing gracefully as he caught the small to hear-Colonel Fitzallan. She re- Edward for awhile supported her head snow white hand which had just arrang- turned home, and with a tremulous hand on his shoulder, at length he parted the ed his sling; "Fair lady, henceforth I traced a lew lines, telling him how she thick carls from off her face, and timidvow myself your true and loyal knight, had wept his silence, and entreating him ly pressed her lip ;--he started from and thus pledge my heart's first hom- to come and say she was still his own their thrilling touch-it was his last kiss age!" pressing the yielding fingers gen- landore. The evening passed drearily |-- Isadore had expired in his arms! while those eloquent interpreters of the her cheek; but he came not. Was he From the July number of the London Mission- is one of the most beautiful species of ompliment was never yet breathed by the same tervid anxiety oppressed her: miles from Juggernaut's Temple. and pillar proceeds from the egg: Thirdly, love. Isadore was at that age when at length she heard the door open, and, having, in connection with my brethren, this is transformed into a chrysalis;

aration never entered the mind of his them. Her dark eyes flashed fire, her Thus, while the pilgrimage destroys were born! Spanish love, till Fitzullan's instant re-cheek burnt with emotion, her heart-thousands of lives, some reap consideraturn to England became necessary. bent became audible, as she hastily ble advantage. You would have felt mals teach us how false the opinions are though in many instances he must know They parted with all those gentle yows caught the letters, and threw them into your heart moved to hear, as I did, the which we form of our lives in reference your pressing wants, evidently designs which are such sweet anchors for hope the flames." "You have performed Natives say -- "Your preaching is a lie : to eternity. Suppose that one of these to obtain credit for more than he perto rest on in absence—but alas, such your mission," exclaimed she, "leave for, if your Saviour and Religion be thus flies had preserved its active and labori- forms, more applicase than he actually trail ones! For a time her English lov- the room instantly." Her force was merciful, how do you then take away ous life for twelve hours, and thus arrived deserves. He intends that professions or wrote very regularly. That philos- now exhausted, she sank back on the the money of the poor, and suffer them at the morst advanced age, relative to its shall be reckoned as genuine, friendship, opher knew the human-heart, who said, soin. The tender assiduities of Edward to starve?" I often had to do with ob- companions, the greater part of which diwould separate from my mistress for at length restored her to some degree jections like these: however, I endeas ed at noon. If this very aged insect could the sake of writing to her." A word, of composure. It was luxury to have vored as well as I could, to clear the speak, probably about sunset, a little a look, may be forgotton, but a letter is her teclings entered into; to share sor | character of Him who died for the poor | before its death, it would thus address a lasting memorial of affection. The row is to soothe it. She told him of and the sinner. correspondence soon slackened on his hopes blighted forever, of wounded af- I think, from the number of the poor, the longest life must end. The term part. Isadore tending the last moments fection; of the heart sickness which that many must have perished without of mine is arrived, and I regret it not: of a beloved parent, had not one thought had paled her cheek, and worn to a the gate; and also think so from the for old age is already become my bur- man, ever appeared in the world, whose for self; but when that father's eyes shadow her once symmetrical form .-- great number of bodies beyond. were closed, and her tears had fallen She had in her hand a few withered A gentleman arrived at Cuttack, who thing new under the sun. All that I to promote the peace and happiness of

the water, still cludes the grasp. It a hand whose dazzling whiteness was materials for raising the road were ta- light was more vivid than than it now that during the sojournment in Paradise, all that remained of its former beauty, ken; they were drifted by the wind to is; and our ancestors were more sober heaven sent down twelve baskets of sine looked forward to the British shore; and bade him look on her pale and fide the next obstruction, where they lay in and virtuous than we are. I have seen Talk, and while Adam was eating three twes then the promised home of a beautomatic, and there seek his another heaps of from eight to twenty together. many things, I have had long experi- of them, Eve snatched up the other wed and happy bride. The day after swer. "Yes, I shall wed, but my bris For the first two coss from Pooree, I ence, and I have outlived all my con- nine. strict in London, she drave to her dal wreath will be cypress, my bed the counted about three hundred dead; and temporaries. My life began precisely grave, my spouse the hungry worm!" I must necessarily have overlooked ma- when that sun arose; during countless | An Irish counsellor being questioned

ary Register.

APPALLING SCENES AT JUGGERNAUT.

on the grave of the companion of her leaves. "It is," said she, "the image addressed a letter to us, requesting our have seen during the course of my long mankind, as christianity. No system and the course of my fate, this rose fell from my hair aid in the distribution of some money life has convinced me that there is nother than that and the course of my fate, this rose fell from my hair aid in the distribution of some money life has convinced me that there is nother than that and the course of my fate, this rose fell from my hair aid in the distribution of some money life has convinced me that there is nother than the course of my fate, this rose fell from my hair aid in the distribution of some money life has convinced me that there is nother than the course of my fate, this rose fell from my hair aid in the distribution of some money life has convinced me that there is nother than the course of my fate, this rose fell from my hair aid in the distribution of some money life has convinced me that there is nother than the course of my fate, this rose fell from my hair aid in the distribution of some money life has convinced me that there is nother than the course of my fate, this rose fell from my hair aid in the distribution of some money life has convinced me that there is nother than the course of my fate, this rose fell from my hair aid in the distribution of some money life has convinced me that there is nother than the course of my fate, th the first time, her loneliness and the boson; by moonlight I found it thrown accepted the proposal; and Mr. Bamps generation of our species has been described, it was faded, but to me it was presented expectation; fear, and feet, for one evening. Fitzallan placed it in his which he was authorized to give. We ing here certain or durable. A whole of natural religion, as it stands in the generation of our species has been described. The system of religion which credit expectation; fear, and feet his stands in the distribution of our species has been described. The system of religion which credit expectation; fear, and feet his stands in the distribution of our species has been described. The cool-correct conditions are the stands in the distribution of our species has been described by a violent tempest. The cool-correct correct conditions are the stands in the distribution of natural religion, as it stands in the stands in the distribution of our species has been described by a violent tempest. The cool-correct condition is a complete system to all the condition of our species has been described by a violent tempest. The cool-correct condition is a complete system to all the condition of our species has been described by a violent tempest. creded expectation; fear, not for his cious from even that momentary caress; furnished with rupees, clothes, medianess of the air has carried off a great corded, is a complete system to all the fidelity, but his safety: was he ugain I have to this day cherished it. Are not cines, and books, and intended to spend number of our sprightly youth. I have purposes of religion, natural and revealthe bed of sickness, and kadore our destinies told by this flower? His two days on the road. We did so; but lived in the first ages of the world; I ed. Christianity, as it stands in the gostar away? She dwelt on this idea till was the bloom, the sweetness of love: I cannot particularize what we saw- bave conversed a great deal with insects, pr l, contains not only a complete, but it become a present reality; suspense my part was the dead and scentless scenes the most distressing—dead, dying, much more respectable, robust, and in- a very plain system of religion. The was agony: at length she resolved on leaves."—Edward now became her con- and sick. They had crept into the vil- telligent than any of the present gener- gospel is, in all cases one continued lessesting. visiting Lagland. She sailed, and after stant companion; she found in him a lages, into the sheds, and under the ation. I can assure you that the sun, son of the strictest morality, of justice, a quick voyage, reached the land; a kind and affectionate brother. At length trees, to avoid the rain; and thence may which appears now not far distant from of benevolence, and of universal charity.

Wanderer seeking for happiness, which, he spoke of love. Isadore replied by my were never removed. The dead the earth, I have seen in the midst of the charlest the carth, I have seen in the midst of the the shadow thrown by the filly on throwing back her long dark hair with principally lay in the water, whence the the sky. In those ancient times, its Some of the Rabinical writers tell us,

Mrs. Lacy says--

On the first and second days we had the rain descended without intermission; till the poor pilgrims were to be seen, and twenties; and, in some parts, there were hundreds to be seen in one place, Mr. Lacy counted upwards of ninety; thirty dead at once, and numbers more ed to have employed its twelve hours? in the agonies of death; and even the living using the dead bodies for pillows!

REFLECTIONS ON THE EPHEMERON. This insect is named ephemeron, (i. e. half a day) because of the short duration of its life in the state of a fly. It the small flies. It undergoes five transformations. First, the egg contains the Having been stationed about fifty principle of its life: Secondly, a cater-

most affecting when the energies and the warm feelings of a fond and trusting read to you a few particulars respecting thing in the form of a fish. On the day doing much for them, let them discover softer feelings of woman were alike girl into poisoned arrows, could thus it, given by my companions, Mr. and appointed for its metamorphosis, it appears stupid and inactive: in about six less soldier became dependent on her tion. He took her hand in silence-he This year the Jhatra commenced hours the head makes its appearance, he had protected; laid on the bed of felt that consolation in a case of this unusually early: in consequence of and rises by degrees above the surface sickness, far from the affectionate hands kind was but mockery. They parted, which, it may be presumed, the number of the water. Afterwards the body disthat would have smoothed, the tender the one to despair over the expired eme of Jhatrees was unusually great; ex- engages itself slowly till at length the mournful faces, who tells how much he eyes that would have wept over his pil- bers, the other to nurse the first spar- pecting, no doubt, to escape the rains. whole animal comes dut of its sheath. has improved in grace by afflictions and ow. Isadore became his nurse, south kles of hope. The next morning scarce- The gentleman who keeps the gave, The new-born fly falls on the water, and other instructions, it may be presumed ed with unremitting care the solitude ly aware what he was doing, or of the (a native of Norway, in the employ of remains some minutes without motion, is a quack. He, that often proclaims and weariness of a sick room; and when motive which actuated him, (for who our government,) and who, in conse- in a short time it begins to revive, and how bad he was, and how good he is; again able to bear the fresh air of heav-seeks to analyze love's earliest sensa- quence, will be allowed to be the best moves its wings feebly. Finally, it how impious he once was, and how deen, her arm was the support of her too tions?) Edward sought the abode of judge of numbers, told me that not less moves them quickly, and tries first to vout and godly he now is, may be susinteresting patient. With Fitzallan the the interesting stranger. He found with than 225,000 pilgrims entered the town, walk and then to fly. As these flies are pected of a design to pass now for more day of romance was over; a man above her Colonel Fitzallan's solicitor: that The greater part of this immense num- all hatched nearly in the same moment, than he is worth; he is a spiritual thirty cannot enter into the wild visions gentleman, suspicious of the warm feel- ber were women; and, among these, they are seen in swarms jumping and quack. Such also are those, who, while of an enthusiastic girl; tlattered by the ing evinced by his friend for the fair many seemed poor and very old, being playing on the surface of the water for they overreach in their bargains, neglect attachment which Isadore's every look Spaniard, had employed a professional turned out by their inhuman children, the space of two hours. The male and the payment of just debts, and omit betrayed, he trifled with her, regardless man; for he was well aware that the they came to end a life of wretchedness the female then seek each other, and many duties of religion and humanity, or thoughtless of the young and innocent letters he had written would give Isa- near their favorite idol, from dying unite for the space of two hours more, are yet incessantly talking of ministers, heart that confided so fearlessly. Love dore strong claims upon him. He ar- near which they had been taught to Then they begin again to skip and play, lay their eggs, and shortly after fall

> its assembled friends. "I now find that then, and I can no longer discover any natural tendency was so much directed

What hopes did I build on my good constitution, my vigor, agility, and the strength of my wings! But, after all, I have lived long enough, and none of those which'l leave behind will ever run so long, and so delightful a course

Thus might an insect speak which has lived on the earth nearly twelve hours. But, might not a man, who has spent fourscore years in the world, use and, in another place, Mr. Bampton nearly the same language? Truly, the counted a hundred and forty: the former difference between fourscore years and saw myself, though I left it to Mr. La- twelve hours is nothing in reference to cy to count them. I shall avoid seeing eternity. And in general, do we emso degrading and shocking a scene again. ploy our fourscore years to a much bet-In the Hospital, I believe, I have seen purpose than this ephemeron fly is stat-

SELECTED FOR THE OBSERVER.

Quacks in various walks in Life.

Quackery is generally applied to the medical profession; a quack is a physician, who practises without skill or judgment; but there are quacks in other professions. Every man may be con sidered a quack, who pretends to more merit than he possesses; who seeks more praise than he deserves.

A minister of religion, who represents his brethren, who are equal to himself. as materially defective in knowledge, literature, charity, and talents, is indubitably a quack. By depressing others ed by her father, for she had her moth- so trusted, had wedded another—the la- something of the scenes which are ex- A very small red worm comes out of he intends to be considered himself, as one eminently distinguished for genius, catholicism, and goodness. On the other hand, the moaning enthusiast, who traverses the country, telling strangers, without any just reason, how dear they and his heart bleeds on their account, is doubtless a quack. If he be really into its third state, that of a chrysalis. concerned for their welfare, let him this state it sleeps during the spring. "weep for them in secret places" without boasting of it. If he love them, let. him prove it by his actions; if he be it by their own observation, or by ex periencing the benefits. If he deserve much, let another praise him, and not his own lips.

A professor of religion, who makes land sermous, and orthodoxy, and faith.

A friend, who makes profession of enlicious consciousness of the present, a prehended that her lover's reason for This number of pilgrims raised a sum down and die. Thus they terminate tire devotion to your service, who often faint but delightful shadow of the past, wishing his letters restored, originated of money scarcely ever realized before their short life in about five or six hours, inquires, what he can do for your beneand never survive the day in which they hit, but never takes a step in your service, who inquires, what is necessary to your Let the history of the life of these ani- comfort, but never bestows a cent.

All these are quacks in different forms.

FRAGMENT.

Important concessions of Bolingbroke. No religion, said that deistical noble-

les in Spain, had secured some proper. Edward gazed on her face, and read con- ny, having to observe both sides of the years it ran its majestic course in the by a Judge, to know "for whom he was ty in the Eaglish funds,) hoping from viction; but still his heart clung to her road. I saw one poor creature partly heavens, and diffused the most intense concerned, replied as follow in the gain some intelligence of the with all the devotedness of a lover. Too eaten, though alive: the crows had heat every where; but now that it is am concerned, my Lord, for the plaintiff, closes, Passing through a very crowd. soon she learnt his mission: he whom made an incision in the back, and were on the decline, and is going to set, I but I am employed by the defendant."

AN ACT relating to Red Oak Hogshead

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Mouse of Representatives in Legislature assemdled, That all Shooks of Red Oak shall be made of staves, of at least forty-one inches in length; and not less than half an inch thick, on the thinest edge, after it is worked, and sound and free from worm holes and rents, sufficient for a cask raised in a thirty inch hoop; with heads of good sound pine boards, not less than seven eights of an inch thick, and not less than twenty-nine and one half inches in diameter, the materials to be well seasoned, and the shooks and heads to be made in a workman-like manner.

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That in every town where shooks and heading are shipped, the Selectmen shall annually, or oftener if necessary, appoint one or more suitable persons, not exceeding three, in any one town, to be inspectors of shooks and heading, who shall severally be sworn to the faithful performance of their duty, and shall give bonds with sufficient sareties in the sum of five hundred dollars, conditional for the true and faithful performance of his trust, to the Treasurer of the town where he is appointed. and the Selectmen shall be the judges of the sufficiency of the sureities, and any person who shall sustain any injury by the malfeasance or neglect of any inspector, shall be entitled to a copy of such bond, and to bring an action thereon in the name of such Treas urer, or his successor in that office, to his own benefit, and judgment shall be rendered thereon, and execution issue, for such sum in damages as such persons shall be entitled to recover, against such inspector and his sureties; which action may he brought before any court of competent jurisdiction. It shall be the duty of the aforesaid inspectors to examine all shooks that may be offered for vale, in the towns where they are shipped, and shall brand all such shooks which shall be good and well made according to the pro-

visions of this act, with the first letter of his

the letters INS, and the name of the town for

which he is appointed; and such inspector,

in order fully to examine and satisfy himself

of the quality of any shooks is authorized to

if found good and merchantable. Sect. 3. Be il further enacted, That if any person shall alter or erase the mark of any inspector, or, not being duly authorized, shall mark or brand any shook with the name of any inspector, he or they shall forfeit and pay for each offence two dollars; and if any person shall put on board, or cause to be put on board any vessel, any shooks, which shall not have been inspected and marked, as is herein prescribed, with intention of shipping the same for foreign exportation, or coastwise, he where vessels are obliged by law to be cleared at the Custom House, having any shooks and heading on board, it shall be the duty of spected and marked according to law.

Sect, 4. Be il further enacted, 'That the fees to be paid to the inspectors, shall be three and one half conte for each shouk, and to be paid by the purchaser.

Sect. 5. Be it further enacted, That all fines and forfeitures accruing under this act may be recovered to the use of any person who gal acquirements. He was not acquaint- captain of the Star stated that he had shall sue therefor, in an action of debt, before any Court proper to try the same.

Sect. 6. Be it further enacted, That, the provisions of all former Acts, heretotore passinconsistent with this Act, be, and the same | souls, and he thought it an anomaly to es- one cask, for water. The boat returnare hereby repealed from and after the first tablish a court with all its machinery of ed in safety, and the next day, he sent act shall take offect, and be in force. [Approved by the Governor, Jan. 30, 1828.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That, Buy number of in lividuals, shall have power to incor orate themselves, for the purpose of creeting a Meeting House, in the same manish or religious society may do, in exercise of the authority in them by law verted.

[No. 8.]

now in force relating to the Inspec- decided in the affirmative. tion of Butter and Lurd. Sect. 1. Be il enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives in Legislature assem-"tied, That, whenever any person or persons shall ship for exportation out of this State, any Batter or Larddor the purpose of transporting the some to any other of the United States relief of W. J. Quincy and others; which near the scene of this melancholy disaseast of the the State of New-York, the same was twice read and committed. shall be exempt from Inspection, as well as

ever the master of the vessel, having on board which was twice read and committed. per, or owner of such butter or lard shall support for the purpose of being transported tread and committed. us after said, and not observate, until unlation in some port or place in the United States! and laid or his deputy, when thereto request- twice read and committed. rd by them or either of them, such batter or by process on information, until after such and committed, and evit is made and offered to the detainer and committed.

!Approved by the Governor, Jan. 31, 1823.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That from and after the passing of this act, it shall be the duty of the several inspectors of fish in this State to brand Shad barrels as specifi ed in the fourth section of an act passed the twenty-second day of March, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one, as follows, from damage, having their tails cut off and back bones out, shall be branded "Cargo Mess;" those which remain after the oest have been selected, being sweet and free bones in, and tails on, shall be branded " Cargo No. 1;" and there shall be a third quality, which shall consist of the thinest and poorest of those that are sweet and wholesome, which shall be branded " Cargo No. 2; any thing contained in any act to which this is additional, to the contrary notwithstanding [Approved by the Governor, Fe., 2, 1828]

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN SENATE.

Monday, Feb. 25. Mr. Parris, from the committee on to a second reading.

of sundry inhabitants of the N. Wes- of Chippewa-led before the hearse, tern section of the State of Maine praying for a post route to the town of Bel- cession. 'The veteran charger, at the says the Americans manufacture rinted Post Office and Post Roads.

of sundry inhabitants of Franklin coun-steed; but, as if reminded that his days ty, Alabama, praying for an appropria- of effort and of glory had ended with tion for constructing a road from Zanes- those of his master, he soon adopted the to Wales. Several papers have printed ville in Ohio, to New-Orleans. Refer- slow and reluctant pace of age and in- it Walkis by mistake. red to the Committee on Roads and Ca- firmity. On reaching the place of Bu-

On motion of Mr. Berrien, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the christian name, and his surname at large, with bill to establish a Southern Judicial District for the Territory of Florida.

The establishment of the Court contemplated by this bill, said Mr. B. was remove the hoops, or binders, if he shall important to the interests of the citizens deem it necessary, but to be by him replaced, of the nothern and eastern sea ports. who traded to New-Orleans and the island of Cuba. The losses of the City of New York alone in property annually wrecked there, would furnish sufficient inducements for the passage of the bill.—If no opposition to the bill were made, Mr. B. would not deem it necessary to enter into any further explanation. He would move to fill the blank (salary of the Judge) with the or they shall forfeit and pay for every shook sum of \$3,000. Considering the unso shipped, one dollar. And in all cases healthinnss of the place, the necessity there was that the Judge should always be on the spot, and the laborious duties the master or owner thereof to produce to to be performed, \$3,000 dollars was not the Collector a certificate from the inspector deemed too high a salary to engage the that such shooks and heading have been in services of a competent officer.

Mr. Parris remarked, that \$3,000 was a higher salary than was given to any District Judge or any of the U. S. with half of one cent for heads for the same, on the exception of Louisiana. If the court choly account of the loss of one of her were to be established, to be sure it was | boats, containing the supercargo, second necessary to engage the services of a mate, and four men, at Staten Island, gentleman of the highest talents and le- near the extremity of Cape Horn. The ed with the distances of the Judicial Disput in there for the purpose of stopping tricts already established in Florida from a leak, in the bows of his ship, and Key West.—But he knew that the popu- whilst the carpenter was engaged in lation. With respect to the faithful col- having expressed a wish to that effect,

ner and with the same effect, as parishes may, acquainted with the country, that Key and leave them to the mercy of the by law, incorporate themselves; and may West, since the ponds had been drained waves. The wind blowing against a his official capacity as constable. Six ers will find themselves mistaken. The choose officers, and as a body natific do all the Prophlems of the chaose offi ers, and as a body politic, do all had been remarkably healthy—that at strong current, raised a heavy sen, and this time there was not a man sick there. the captain says that from the mizen Mr. Chandler thought a salary of 1500 rigging, with his glass, he could see

AN ACT additional to the several Acts ling the blank with \$2000, and it was ever! On the following morning, he

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, Feb. 25.

Mr. Buckner, from the Committee of steward, he bore away for the boisterall other requisitions now provided for by law concerning Butter and Hogs Lard.

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That whenever the master of the result for its and to bring suit in the U.S. Courte. authorize the claimants of Land in Flo. yesterday without further accident. rida to bring suit in the U.S. Courts.

Mr. Kerr, from the Committee on the tarks states in wraing before may magical Judiciary, reported a bill for the relief To the publishers of Papers and Periodica teate of this State, that the same has been of Authory Harmonat; which was twice

Mr. Davis, from the Committee on

as aloresaid, and no dunages shall be recover the duties upon certain imports for the directed to "THE TRAVELLER." sted for the taking and detaining of such but use of Kenyon College, in the State of ter or lard by the inspector or his deputy, or Obio; both of which were twice read

\$4.500 were contributed in a part of tivated in Rio de Janeiro, was presented Aroostook to take all who were con. give it below, that our readers may Pearl-spreet, N. Y. on the 26th ult. for to the Brazilian Ambassador, and attract- cerned in the affray about Arnold's core, the scholarship at least of the commonder.

SELECTED SUMMARY.

FUNERAL OF GEN BROWN,-The funeral of Major General Jacob Brown, Commander in Chief of the Army of the United States, who died in Washington lie street, was exhibited from the examviz. those of the best quality, caught in the on the 24th ult. after a brief illness of ination before a Coroner's Jury, of an right season, to be most approved, and free three or four days, was solemnized on unfortunate man, whom the parish offi-Wednesday last. In consequence of the occupation of the people of Washington, on the mournful occasion, no papers from taint, rust or damage, with their back were issued on Thursday, and we are states, that there is in press at that of indebted to a correspondent of the N. fice, "A Memoir, by James Munroe, of Y. Commercial Advertiser for an ac- his unsettled claims upon the governcount of the solemn services.—A Trav. ment and people of the U. States."-

President's Square, and moved slowly, to the mournful measure of the dead Europe will be exhibited, and the causes march, to the Congressional Burial-place, of his pre eastward of the Capitol, and a mile distant from it. The civil procession embraced the President, Heads of Depart- from Red River to New-Orleans, with ment, Justices of the Supreme Court, 400 bales of cotton on board, accidental Foreign Ministers, Officers and Members ly took fire on the 7th ult. at noon, a-Finance, reported a bill for the relief of the two Houses of Congress, &c. ; - bout 40 miles above New-Orleans, So mile in length. The General's horse- that the passengers had hardly time to Mr. Chandler presented the petition; the same which bore him on the plains save their persons and baggage. formed an interesting object in the pro-Mr. M'Kinley presented the petition ment, the fire and spirit of the warrior colors. rial, those who were in carriages and heard, in quick succession, and complet- mouth, without getting them wet." ed the ceremonies. The remains of the Commander are mingled, dust unto dust, building at Jackson, Bucks county, Georwith those of some of the most illustri-| gia, and was nearly completed, accidenous American statesmen. He lies side tally caught fire and was entirely deby side, with Clinton and Tracy, Bur- stroyed on the night of the 1st inst. rill and Pinkney. Gallantry is properly and eloquence."

Star, on her passage from Philadelphia thus preserved her life.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 12, 1827. The ship Star, of Philadelphia, arriv-

lection of the revenue, there was, he joined the party. Soon after the boat said, a collector at that place, and if he left the ship, the wind sprung up from [Approved by the Governor, Jan. 31, 1623.] amply sufficient for the salary of a the spray flying over the boat, and filling her with water Night now com-The question was finally taken on fil- ing on, he lost sight of them, alas! forsupposed the boat was trying to make, and went into all the harbors and made signals-but he could not see the least Mr. Sprague, from the Committee of sign of any living creature on the Island. Ways and Means, reported a bill for the Finding it in vain to remain any longer ter, with only five boys, a cook and

COMMUNICATION,

Works throughout the United States,

Ball. Daily Adv.

It is intended before, or certainly b the 1st of May next, in a Pamphlet with east of the State of New-York, and shall de- Public Lands, reported a bill for the re- other statistical matters, to notice all the lever such dislayed to the inspector of butter lief of Robert L. Kennedy; which was Newspapers and Periodicals in the U. States, and the City or Towns where Mr. of Duffie, from the Committee of published, by whom, and the conditions sel, he thought proper to ask for a con- however has found its way to the pub-Lard shall be presumed to be shipped for the Mr. of Duffie, from the Committee of published, by whom, and the conditions purp or of being transported as objected; Ways and Means, reported a bill to of publication, &c. A copy containing unity use of neglect or record to deliver abound the U.S. Agency on the coast of the above shall be faithfully forwarded such ablieved when requested as aforesaid, Africa, and to provide other means to to each of you, who will insert this nosuch batter or lard shall be presumed and interpreted and interpreted to have been shipped for the purpose the slave prohibiting like once, and forward a paper or a copy cordingly did. He is laid under four would suppose that it was written been shipped to the purpose the slave trades also a hill to relinquish at the work you publish to Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Feb. 22, 1820.

> Brazilian Tea.—At a meeting of the London Medico-Botanical Society, held took. Next Monday, Esq. Morchouse, Greek Renief .- Goods to the amount of in December last, a specimen of tea, cul- with the posse comitatus, is going up the a copy of the letter alluded to, and we

some of the members, was pronounced to be equal to the finest hyson tea.

Starvation.—By the late English pa pers, an instance of positive death by starvation and exposure in the the pubcers had refused to supply with the necessary sustenance to prevent death.

The last Charlottesville Advocate "The procession was formed near the The Advocate remarks," in it a condensed view of the anthor's two missions to of his present embarrassments are ex-

The steamboat Robert Burns, bound of Payson Perrin; which was ordered the whole forming a line more than a rapid was the progress of the flames. An English manufacturer, who has

visited the United States and France, fast. Refered to the Committee on the sight of military array, and the sound of cotton 20 per cent. cheaper than the advanced by Mr. Crawford are such as up drum and bugle, exhibited, for a mo- French, but the French have the best should have antipated from the magnanisms,

The name of South Bringfold, Mass. in Hampden county, has been changed

The New-York Christian Advocate on horseback alighted, and were escorted into the space within the walls. The wind whistled mournfully among the years. He used to walk 18 miles in a nantly repels the idea of any thing like co tombs. The heavens were shrouded in day, and preach three times; and would ruption or intrigue between Mr. Clay and dark clouds, and some rain was falling. sometimes wade to his neck through Mr. Adams, which he refers to the true source. The devout prayer, the heavy fall of streams of water. "He had taught his situation he now fills "Put is accepted the the clods; the sharp and repeated vol. dog to swim rivers and brooks, and carry favor of the Administration, which is of great ley, and the distant minute gun were his hymn book and bible across in his value, and which, if Mr. Clay should allow

An elegant Court House which was

associated, in the abodes of the dead, her life, a few days since, by her clothes as well as in active life, with patriotism catching on fire while she was standing before a stove. Several of her young children, who were in the room at the The following extract of a letter with time, immediately gave the alarm, which which we have be a politely favored, brought to her relief a son, aged about been placed in Mr. Clay's situation, he should furnishes the particulars of the melan- 16, who, with admirable presence of have given his vote for Mr. Adams. Of the choly disaster which befel the supercar- mind, immediately enveloped her in a there is no deception; we state the above co go and part of the crew of the ship carpet, which smothered the flames, and good authority, and are ready to rouch for

> THE NORTH-EASTERN BOUNDARY. IMPORTANT!

Extracts from a communication received by the shire Patriot, edited Mr. Hill, that's last mail from Houlton, to a person in Portland, duted

" HOULTON PLANTATION, Feb. 16. "DEAR SIR-Your letter under date of told that New-Orleans is situated in a the 2d inst. came safe to hand this morn-

"I will solicit your attention for a few ed, so far as the same are repugnant to, or lation of the place did not exceed 350 doing so, he sent the boat on shore with moments to John Baker, our much persecuted citizen. He made his appearance in this settlement a few hours after marshal, clerks, &c. for so small a popu- the boat again, when the supercargo I received your letter. He informs me, that the Supreme Court commenced its ny artifices resorted to, by the Jackson session on the first Tuesday of the present month, and that his trial came on as their cause loses ground, they are AN ACT additional to an act enabling were a man of integrity and competent off the land, and the captain seeing that the Thursday following. Previous to the owners of Meeting-Houses to man-abilities, it was not necessary to have it increased, made a signal for the boat his being brought before the Court, he to return. The people in the boat were had been presented and indicted before Mr. Chandler observed that with re- endeavoring to return, but the wind the Grand Jury, on two charges, namely, Mr. Chandler observed that with re- endeavoring to retain, and gard to what had been said of the un- blew so hard that the captain was healthiness of the place, he had been obliged to slip his cable, and stand off down when requested. The second is have no manner of doubt he with other captains and control of the contro other Americans are also included with him in this indictment. When he was arraigned before the court, the above headstrong aristocrat, to be President: charges were read to him, in addition to and we have good authority for saying those on which he was first arrested. that his cause is fast losing ground in the and on being asked whether guilty or South and Western States; in proof of ever! On the following morning, he stood close in for the point, which he supposed the boat was trying to make, was a citizen of the State of Maine; to suppose, that he would have been rethat the offences said to have been com- ceived with enthusiasm. But no-it mitted, were committed within the limits was not the case—and even his friends, of said State, if committed at all, over were disappointed in the man-he had which said State, or offences committed not the talents competent, to make a retherein, he considered that that honoral ply when an address was delivered to question, or they should consider him! Of this we have no doubt, as we have guilty. Mr. Baker observed to the ever understood that his information Court, if there was no other alternative, even on general topics is quite limited he should say he was not guilty, denying and if it was not so, his friends would their right of jurisdiction. As he was be ready to exhibit some specimens c' indicted upon two new charges which his abilities, as a scholar or Statesman. were styled Treason, the nature of But it is said that they are unwilling to which, or the punishment that might be expose even some of his letters to pubannexed to the offence, he did not know lie view-we mean those that he has or understand, and being without coun-i written himself, without assistance; enc tinuance to the next court, which was lie eye in Washington City, and excitegranted, and which will be on the first a great curiosity in the public. Its as-Tuesday of May next. The Court pro- tograph is miserable—its nuthography cordingly did. He is laid under four would suppose that it was written behundred pounds bonds." "Eight Americans, living at Mada-

waska, were indicted at the last court, and eleven or more living on the Arous-AN additional ACT to provide for the the relief of the Greeks. At the Lated much notice from its novelty. It was and carry them to Fredericton jail. Gen. Jackson.

Smoked Fish.

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es bloaday, Joh, to. "Yesterday, Mr. Thomas Beckwie a settler on the Aroostook, arrived by this settlement. He fled here for protection. He says we may look for mine or ten more in the course of one or two days through the wilderness from the Aroostook. Shall our citizens be hunte, like the savage beasts of prey? Will our government look tamely on, and see our fair possessions wrested from us, and our citizens thus abused?

46 Fun. 20, "I have been waiting for the arrive of the Aroostook settlers. They wi be here soon, or they will be taken. 46 I remain, &c."

THE OBSERVER.

NORWAY; THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1828.

A letter from Washington, to the Editor (the Massachusetts Journal of the 22d n speaks in confident terms of the reclection of Mr. Adams. Although the apposition affect an appearance of confidence, still every day adde fresh proof of their decreasing strength 4 ultimate failure. Among other circumstances the letter mentions the reception of a letter by Mr. Clay, from Mr. Crawford raspected the much talked of corruption by which he transferred the votes of several States for Mr. of his character. The following paragraph relates to the letter: P. Alterline,

" One of the on dits of the day is that Me Crawford has, without solicitation, or apperent cause, written a letter to Mr. Clay, which he expresses his entire approbation the vote which Mr. Clay gave to Mr. Adam. stating that, in a similar situation, he shou ; situation he now fills. This is a testimony in it to be published, must have a great effect throughout the whole country. I hope there are no reasons which will prevent this lette: from being given to the world.

Mr. Crawford has also written a letter to a gentleman in this State, in which he declares explicitly, that he has no thought A lady in Nantucket came near losing whatever, that there was any bargain, m. trigue or corruption, between Mr. Clay and Mr. Adams; but on the contrary, he believes that every movement of those two gentlemen, was perfectly honest and fair, and had be its correctness.

> GENERAL JACKSON. It has been stated in the New Hame-

thousand hills were covered with spectators at the time General Jackson entered New-Orleans. Now we have been plain or flat country—But this is Mr. Hills story; the printer to the people: he must certainly think the people great fools, to suppose that they did not know enough about the geography of their own country, to know that he was incorrect. But this is but one of the mafolks, in order to carry their point; and more industrious in inventing and circu lating falsehoods. But it will not do; it will not answer any valuable purpose to them, or to the cause of Gen. Jacksongood sense of the Republicans of the United States will never suffer such 20

fore stops or pauses came into use-We hope that the letter will be give: into the hands of some good artist, and fac similie published.

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turpitude of this scene looses all its horrors being 91 years of age; and, what is crippled state, was soon overtaken by assasins poinard levelled against femal charector by the hired minions of power.

the remarks of Mr. Washburn, of the Senate. in type, respecting granting a half township of land to Fryeburg that we used the word acceptable for exceptionable.

STATE OF MAINE.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MAINE A PROCLAMATION.

It is recommended to every critizen to unite, on that day, in public worship, with christians of the denomination sewith christians of the denomination semings at the separation.

Shot passing through his body.

We learn the Guerrero lost 49 men killed, the number wounded not known.

The loss of the Spaniards is said to be considered to any other than a superior than a superior to any other than a superior than a the purpose of enlightening himself and others as to all our duties, and of obtaining that perpetual peace of conscience bestowed only upon good mofive and correspondent conduct.

Let us not fast like the Pharisce of our Saviour's parable, but secure to ourselves the blessing of the commendation conferred on the humble and sincere May we fast, not merely to the pur-

poses of a day, but to the benefit of our May we, on that day, so expand our

affections and exalt our religious character as always after to act for God and

Let us also particularly endeavor to inspire each Youth of the State with the glorious aim to become the most worthy; and may we be able to make our examples no less valuable, than were those of our pious and patriotic ancestors, who founded the Institution of a Fast in New-England.

ENOCH LINCOLN. By the Governor: Amos Nichols, Secretary of State.

Council Chamber, Portland, March 4, 1828.

VERY LATE FROM ENGLAND.

that the late rumors of an intended general, as his friends have been for low being, whose flesh had been literal- contain the least particle of mercury, or othchange in the British Cabinet, were by ward to represent. no meaus without foundation. Lord Goderich had resigned the Priemiership, and a new Ministry had actuarly been men, as explained by the report from years of age, who called at Duffic's at

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Peel; previous question as they did the other Secretary of State for the Home De- day, some tree comments will be made partment, Mr. Frankland Davis; Sec-upon that cruel and unnecessary exhibi- Jan. 9th, concludes an editorial com-Charles Stuart, or the Marquis of Wei- the military committee, as accessories af- lesley; Secretary for the Colonies, Lord ter the fact to the deed. Additional do- condition of Turkey at the present model. Price 50 cents a box. Bathurst; Master of the Ordnance, Duke cuments, highly important to a correct ment is this, she may be as sullen and of Wellington; President of the Counview of this affair, are about to be laid obstinate as she pleases; but nothing cil, Earl of Shaftesbury; Privy Seal, before the House; -I mean the letters Marquis of Londonderry; Treasurer of from the Secretary of War, to General vance her object resubjugating Greece, the Navy, Mr. Dawson; Chancellor, Jackson, ordering him to disband his mi-Lord Lyndhurst; Chancellor of the litia forces: which orders, be it remem- losses at Navarino."

ter of the Mint, Mr. William Hornton. | condemned." If such is the change to be made, we argue the worst consequences. The liberal system of Mr. Canning is to be true to its vocation in quoting Mr. Ranabandoned; and the ultra tories are to dolph to prove a bargain to elevate Mr. be brought into power, under the imme- Adams to the presidency-Mr. Randolph diate auspices of she Duke of Welling- in correcting the reports of his speech ton; for the London papers expressly expressly says that he knew of no such declare that the Duke was specially bargain. On the other hand, he did sent for by the King, and that the new know that Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster Ministry is to be formed agreeably to did unite (there is no proof of any barthe Duke's views. The Paris papers (gaming even here) in opposing Mr. Adare filled with extracts from the London ams, about a year before his election. papers upon this sudden revolution of parties in the British Cabinet. We cannot, however, yet believe that such a man as the Marquis of Londonderry—a fiery, indiscreet, intemperate ultra-is! to be brought into the Cabinet.

N. Y. C. Adv.

Lately published, from a Vermont paper, Empire are in active motion. The Ima story of two men who alternately shot! an apple, each from the top of the head of the other. A further account of this connected with the army. exploit has been published, which entirely exempts the parties from the charge of fool hardiness. It appears that the last who so bravely played the part of supporting the apple, was sately arrived this day from Key West, we learn immured beneath an inverted potash that the dismasted brig, in tow of a kettle, and that the apple which rested Spanish frigate, going into Havana, on upon his head, was protruded through the 13th instant, seen by Capt Talbot, n small hole in the kettle's bottom.

manication from a gentleman of Henry and letters we have seen from Key West, county in that State, giving an account we gather the following particulars. of the discovery of a gigantic human On the 14th instant, information was skeleton in one of the ancient tumuli received at Key West, from Havana, with which that region abounds. The that the Guerero had, on the 9th, fallen skeleton measured 7 feet 2 inches in in with and captured, after a short enlength; and is supposed to be that of a gagement, two Spanish Guineaman Brigs white person, from the circumstances which she manned. On Sunday, the that the crantom brais evident indica- 110th, she fell in with two Spanish men vous of having been scalped. When of war Brigs, the Marte and Maria Amacontrary to the usual mode of burial other of 10 guns and 130 men, both of painful illness. among civilized nations. Near the spot which she beat, they succeeded, how in our next. are several other mounds, and the re- ever, in making their escape into Mam ins of an old fortification,

spars and rigging, and it was supposed or four days, preceded by a general inpispo-sale wholesale or retail, at the Oxford sition of longer duration. avated the completion of the fyticth year the Spanish loss was very heavy. of their umon, by a new wedding, as is The firing, in this action, was heard BROWN'S DROPS FOR FITS

dagger to the heart and rifles your goods, the (first occasion, officiated at the second, | fast sailer, and the brig being in a very cter by the hired minions of power.

Cornection.—We notice, that in putting the remarks of Mr. Washburn, of the Senate, he remarks of Mr. Washburn, of the Senate, and the sole Proprietor, distance. During the engagement, the Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, he remarks of Mr. Washburn, of the Senate, and the sole Proprietor, of the dance was the same on both distance. During the engagement, the Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, which hashed the remarks of the Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, which hashed the remarks of the Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, which hashed the remarks of the Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, which hashed the remarks of the counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, which hashed the remarks of the counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, which hashed the remarks of the counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, which hashed two hours and the sole Proprietor, and the sole Pr

It is recommended to every citizen butchers intended to slaughter him, with- shot passing through his body.

SIX MILITIA MEN.

ed respecting the six militia men. We board the G. have been told that this vote was a complete justification by congress of all that] anticipated. If their truth unaccompato 2's and 3's. The large figures are requires it, whereby health is established, and the patient, before as pale as death, restored so clear in acquitting the General of in- over the figures on the corners of the to a lively and animated complexion. They Surely his friends abroad will be eagle ed. They may be detected on a slight eyed enough to discern it, and depend examination.—Salem Observer. on it they are not wanting in disposition to avail themselves of any facts which will advance his cause. Let us have morning, 6th inst, a fire broke out in the documents. If they are so conclusive, Merrimack-street, near the corner of the public will not be backward to do Gouch-street, in a small dwelling-house, justice to the character of any individu- occupied in front as a grocery, by Edal, whose injuries entitle him to commis- ward Duffee, which with its contents

to the N. Y. Spectator, does not indi- tinguished, among the smoking frag-CHANGE IN THE MINISTRY.—It appears cate so clear a case on the part of the ments were found the remains of a fel-No danger from taking cold. It does not bridge; will meet at Nathan Pinkham's

and a new Ministry had actuarly been named, or would be within a day or two. The London Morning Herald, of JanuaThe London Morning Herald, of Januathe new ministers:

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And the forest arising from decayed teeth, and at the same time it restores to the gums their original efflorescence, im Duchy of Lancaster, Lord Bexley; Mas- bered, were given before the men were

> JACKSON VERACITY .- The Argus is Buth Gazette.

AFFAIRS OF THE EAST .-- According to intelligence of the 18th Jan. from Bucharest, all the persons attached to hel English, French, and Russians Embassies, who were left at Constantinople, THE GREEN MOUNTAIN TELES.—We Russian troops in the interior of the have embarked. It is added, that the perial Government, it seems, endeavors to conceal from foreigners every thing

DESPERATE NAVAL BATTLE.

CHARLESTON, February 19. By the schooner Lily. Capt. Sawyer, of the Miles Standish, was the Mexican brig of War, Guerrero, late Capt. Da-A Tennessee paper contains a com- vid II. Porter. From Capt. Sawyer,

riel. The Guerrero mounted 22 guns, day, 24th ult. Major General Jacob Brown, and had a crew of 136 men. In this en. Commander in Chief of the Army of the U-

constomary there in such instances of in Havana, when the frigate Lealtad, of conjugal longevity. The same priest 54 guns and 500 men, immediately put ford Bookstore that read the marriage ceremony on the to sea. She is said to be a remarkably

remarkable, six other friends and sever- the frigate, when a desperate fight ender and shot of the G. when as a con- ford Bookstore. A New-Jersey OX, said to weigh 4000 sequence, she ceased firing, and being lbs. is on exhibition at New-York. He so crippled in spars and rigging, Capt. Screen and effectual remedy for the Screen St. Anthony's Fire, Screen Legron PARTOLITATION OF THE PORT OF T -\$800 were given for him. The Captain Porter was killed, by a grape disorder arising from an impure state of the

the "white washing report," as it is call- Commodore. The latter had a son on

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- The pub Gen. Jackson did in reference to their lic are cautioned to be on their guard execution. So far from its forming any against receiving altered bills of Perkins' justification of his conduct, we have stereotype plates. There are many of rather regarded it as ominous that the them in circulation, and so great is the documents called for would disclose public confidence in these plates, that for Obstructions, Debility, Hypocondria, &c. deeds more dark and reprehensible they are taken without sufficient inspecagainst his character, than we had ever tion. The alterations are made of 1's circulation of the blood when in a manner discretion, or abuse of power, why the ne- 1's and the printed One in the body and are likewise conducive to the health of marcessity of the accompanying report at all? round the edges of the bill is obliterat-

Fire.--About one o'clock yesterday was mostly consumed.-What is most The following extract from a letter horrible to relate, after the fire was ex-"Six Militia Men.—The documents of the deceased is said to be Patrick to children at the breast. Price 37 1-2 cents o'clock A. M. to locate said Highway. ly roasted from his bones. The name er dangerous ingredient, and may be applied relating to the shooting of the militia Cunningham, a laborer, of about 26 a box.

Bell's London Weekly Messenger, of refary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir tion of "blood and carnage," and upon ment on the political in elligence of the dissolves and draws the corn out by the roots which she has the power to do, can ador of obtaining an indemnity for the

> impose an Armistice on the Greeks and ed. Turks. How is this to be done new? The Allies have also engaged not to take part in the hostilities !-- How is an has seen what happened at Navarino.

List of town officers in Hebron, 1828.

Town Clerk-Barnabas Myrick. Selectmen. Assessors, and also Overseers of the poor-Stephen Myrick, Joseph Hutchin-

son, Samuel H. King.

Town Agent—Stephen Myrick.

Collector and Constable—Arden Tubbs. Superintending School Committee-Jacob Tewksbury, Stephen Myrick, Robert Carr.

List of town officers in Waterford, 1828. Town Clerk-Charles Whitman. Selectmen-Charles Whitman, Lewis Jew-

ell, and Daniel Chaplin. Assessors-Samuel Plummer, Levi Brown, and Orlando Cooledge.

Treasurer—Samuel Plummer.

Superintending School Committee—John A.

Constable and Collector-Henry Houghton.

List of Town Officers in Hartford, 1828. Town Clerk-William Bicknell, Jr. Selectmen-David Hutchinson, Joseph Tobin and James Edgcomb. Assessors-Winslow Hall, Joseph Tobin &

James Ricker. Ricker and Cyrus Thompson.

School Committee—Daniel Hutchinson, No-

ah Bicknell and Winslow Hall. Treasurer-Noah Bicknell. Constable and Collector-Wavid Warren.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. (3"The letter alluded to by Salus has not

MARRIED.

In Livermore, Rev. Charles Miller, of South Berwick, to Miss Susan Thompson.

DIED.

VALUABLE FAMILY

occasions. The Journal de Rouen, of the Guerrero were twice shot the 3d December, gives the names of the parties, and vouches for the truth of engagements, and this long and close the particulars just stated.

Luring the engagement, the Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, and retailed by his special appointment, (together with all the valuable Medicine as prepared by the late of the particulars just stated.

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The loss of the Spaniards is said to be ficulty of breathing, wheezing, tightness of We have noticed the exultation manifested at the vote of Congress to publish D. H. Porter was the nephew of the frigate was very formula of the chest, consumption, pain in the side, spitting of blood, chillness and shiverings, the foreign of Fevers, &c. Common Colds forerunners of Fevers, &c. Common Colds are removed in a few hours. Price One Dollar for whole box of 30 Pills, and 50 cents for half do. of 12 Pills.

Dr. JEBB'S LINIMENT, for Rheumatism, Bruites, Sprains, Chilblains, Numbness, Stiff-ness in the Joints, &c. The relief is immediate, and cures frequently in twenty-four hours, although of years standing and thought of all sizes. from Bd to 50d. manufactured incurable. Price 50 cents.

Dr. RELFE'S AROMATIC FEMALE PILLS, These Pills cleause, purify, and cause a free ried ladies, unless pregnant, at which time they must not be taken; neither must they be taken by persons of consumptive habits. Price \$1,50 a box.

Dr. RELFE'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS. An excellent remedy for Indigestion. Loss of Appetite, Head ache, Costiveness, Flatulence, Bilious Affections, &c. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. RELFE'S VEGETABLE SPECIF-IC. A remedy for Sick Headache, Sickness of the Stomach, Flatulence, Bilious Affections, and as a preparatory before sea bath-

ing, &c. Price 50 cents a box.

DUMFRIE'S OINTMENT. A safe, certain and expeditious cure for the Itch, be it

BRITISH ANTISEPTIC DENTIFRICE. The breath a most delectable sweetness. Pric 50

ALBION CORN PLASTER. This Plas--but gives immediate ease as soon as appli-

CAMBRIAN TOOTH-ACHE PILLS. The relief is immediate, without the least injury to the teeth. Price 50 cents a box.

DUMPRIES REMEDY FOR THE PILES. One of the best and most thorough remedies known for this troublesome complaint. Price The Allies are pledged, by treaty, to or 50 cents for either where but one is want-

DUMFRIE'S EYE WATER. For Sore or Inflamed Eyes-nothing known gives such immediate and comfortable relief.—On recent sore eyes the effect is most salutary. Where Armistice to be enforced? The world the complaint has been of years standing, and in some exceedingly bad cases, the most unexpected and desirable relief has been found in the use of this ExE WATER, after every other remedy had failed-Persons who have used it, pronounce it without hesitation the best preparation for these complaints they

have ever met with. Price 25 cents. * Full and ample directions accompany each of the above articles.

None genuine unless signed T. KIDDER, on the outside printed wrapper. OTA large discount made to Country

Physicians, Traders, &c.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Hezekinh Wyman, late of Bath, in the County of Lincoln, deceased, are hereby in formed, that their notes and accounts must be settled and paid prior to the first day of Douglass, Leander Gage, and Nath'l Howe. May next, or they will be then left with an Attorney for collection.

CHARLES POTTER, Executors Bath, February 20, 1828. 2m

an apprentice vanted. ANTED by the subscriber a smart active lad, from 14 to 17 years old, as Overseers of Poor-Edward Blake, James an apprentice to the BRICK MASON business; to one of good character, and steady liabits, good encouragement will be given. DAVID P. HUNNEFORD.

Paris, February 23, 1828. ANDERSON'S SCOTCH & HOOP ER'S ENGLISH FEMALE

PILLS.

JOHN F. REEVES. Exchange-street, Portland.

II AS just received a full supply of the genuine Anderson's Scotch and Hoop-ALSo-a new and fresh stock of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, that are of the first quality, which will be sold

Jan. 21, 1828.

OPODELDOC.

TOHNSON'S superior Oponendoc, be genuine. On the 26th November last, at Rous gagement, she suffered much in her nited States, after a brief illness of three which is so highly approved of, for Bookstore. Feb. 26.

MAINE REGISTER.

JUST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore—also, Maine Farmer's Alma

JOHNSON'S AMERICAN

puins and soreness in the stomach and sides; for pains and itching in the ears, &c. &c.

It is a certain remedy for sore lips, toothache and CHILBLAINS. Sold wholesale and retail by the Proprietor at Sullivan-Glazier, & Co. Hallow-

ell-George Coe, Portland-S. Farnsworth, Esq. Bridgton-ASA BARTON, Norway. A liberal discount made to wholesale deal-

** In consequence of the unprecedented demand for this Opodeldoc, the price has been March 3, 1828.

Duck. THOMAS BROWNE--

No. 10, LONG WHARF, PORTLAND, GENT for the State of Maine, for the sale of Patent Cordage, made by Robof all sizes, from 3d to 50d, manufactured by Boston Iron Company. Duck, of various prices; Anchors and Chain Cables.

It is presumed that the quality, price, and time for the above articles, will give entire satisfaction.—Portland. Aug. 14, 1827.-ly-163.

ROAD NOTICE.

THE Committee appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court, May term, Cumberland County, 1827, on the petition of Moses Hanscom and others. to lay out a Highway from the old road leading from Moses Chandler's in Farmington, to Wilton Village, near where the line between Farmington and Wilton crosses said road, thence by the dwelling house of Moses Stone and Chenery's Mills, and crossing the Androscoggin river near Shaw's ferry, thence near the dwelling houses of John Campdell, J. Beals and H. Keene, Tavern, in Farmington, on Wednesday, the second day of April next, at nine

EDWARD RUSSELL, Chairman.

And has for sale at the lowest prices, for Cash

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

pinon Goods. -AMONG WHICH ARE-

Black, Blue, Olive and Mixed Broad Ladies Pelisse cloths; Cassimeres: Handsome dark Calicoes; at 20 cts.

Rich Patches; Camorics; Muslins: Nice plain Muslin at 25 cts, per yard; Black and Colored Canton Crapes; A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SILK GOODS

at low prices; Linens: Lawns; and Linen Cambrics; Ribbons; Needles; Tapes; Pins; But-

tons; Bombazetts; Camblets; Plaide; Flannels;

OJ-ALSO_D

Bed Ticking; Sheetings and Shirtings Checks & Ginghams; Batting and Wadding;

Blue and White Cotton Warp; Sewing and Knitting Cotton; with a great variety of other Goods.

WANTED.

WOOLEN YARN, and all wool and cotton and wool Cloth, for which Dry Goods will be exchanged at Cash prices. Purchasers are invited to call.

CHILLLAINS.

HOSE afflicted with that painful and troublesome complaint, CHIL-BLAINS, have now within their reach a certain and easy cure in ALBERT'S SPEciric. No remedy has ever been pre sented to the Public, by which a more immediate cure could be effected than that now offered for chilblains. The experience of the last winter alone, is suflicient to convince the most increducus of the certain efficacy of this valuable remedy. The Agent can inform the purchaser of cures effected in Boston in three days, where the blains have been of the worst kind, and the patient suffering from them upon both hands and feet, and where all other applications had failed.

There is no trouble attending the use of this specific, and from two to five applications will in most cases effect a cure. ors' Female Pills, which are well approved of it may be applied to parts liable to

Chilblains as an effectual preventative. A Phial will often be found sufficient for a whole family.

It is put up in Phials, each labelled, ALBERT'S SPECIFIC FOR CHILBLAINS, and accompanied with directions for usesigned Henry Alecar—none other can

Sold wholesale and retail by the Proprietor's only Agent for Boston, Charles Basell, No. 155. Washington-street. Also by Asa BARTON, Norway, Orders from the Country promptly attend-

Price \$6 per dozen-75 cents single phial-January 1, 1828.

TO D. T.

Think not that I shall e'er forget Thy smiling countenance; or yet The pleasant hour, when we first found Our hearts in love, were closely bound.

When with ceasless steps the sun. Forgets his daily course to run; Then, not till then, will time efface The smiles l've seen upon thy face.

When by you, I am forgot, And you for me save not one thought; Then, O not then, will forgotten be The hours, that I have spent with thee.

When this heart has ceas'd to move, And every object ceas'd to love; Then, only then, will Memory e'er Forget the one that I hold dear.

When cold and still has grown this heart When life with all its joys depart; Never, O never, until then, Shall I forget my youthful friend.

When love grows cold, and hope has fled, When low in earth, this bodys 's laid, Then, not till then, will Memory, E'er cease to dwell, D. T. on theo.

Norway, Feb. 28.

~~~~ IF THAT HIGH WORLD. If that high world, which lies beyond Our own, surviving Love endears; If there the cherish'd heart be found, The eye the same, except in tears-How welcome those untrodden spheres! How sweet this very hour to die ! To soar from earth and find all fears Lost in thy light—Eternity!

It must be so: 'tis not for self That we so tremble on the brink: And stiring to o'er'eap the gulf Yet cling to being's severing link. Oh! in that future let us think To hold each heart the heart that shares, With them the immortal waters drink, And soul in soul grow deathless theirs!

FROM THE ALBANY DAILY ARGUS. ON THE DEATH OF GOV. CLINTON Lowly upon the bier The mighty fallen, lay; Let genius, virtue, now come near, In funeral array.

Gaze on the honored dead-For 'tis your farewell gaze; He shall go down to " the narrow bed," And who shall fill his place?

There are, whose eyes are dim, Whom glory cannot quell; Who shuddering hear the triumph hymn For one they loved so well! When shall they mourn him less,-

When cease to speak his name,-Will time e'er bring forgetfulness While grief is fed by fame? Tears fall for all who die; They gem the hor

But nations heave the funeral sigh . When genius meets his doom. And sorrow's holiest sigh Is breathed, when falls the brave:

And gallant plumes come waving by, To find his hallowed tomb. He conquered regions wide,

From nature's stern do nain. And Erie's meck submissive tide Is subject to his reign!

The stubborn hills around, O'er which the barque is sent, While freeman's voice shall there be found, Shall be his monument.

His deeds, on the bright page Of glorious same, belong; And mighty bards, in every age, Shall swell his tribute song.

And Chinton! thus enshrined, Thy life, thy fame shall be, When sweeping time shall have left behind All that was great of thee !

And at the fireside hearth Thy name shall be a sound That deep remembrance pours to worth, . As gathering years go round.

FROM THE INDIANA PUBLIC LEDGER. ACROSTIC.

J ust, let us be, and fix our choice On him whose talents best can serve us; H is merits claim a nation's vace, N or shall corrupted factions swerve us.

Q uit! ye who seek to biast a name. U nsullied by a vicious action; In virtue mul'd, his honest fame N or heeds, nor feels, your feul detraction. C atch then his name, ye western gales, Y a breezes waft it o'er the nation;

A People's voice their Statesmas haile, D etermined on his olevation. A nd over in that lofty station M ay talents such as his be frund,

S o tright, so splended, so prefound.

[FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.]

CHRONICLES OF THE COURT HOUSE. ry broken down gentleman, who were new that I may confidently calculate up-| transferring the scholars from school to school ry broken down gentleman, who were new that I may confidently calculate up- transferring the schools from school to school and a black silk hand on terminating the controversy about and of laying out and expending the money the stomach, loss of appetite, headache, dizkerchief round his neck—and had a the Coat, sometime in the present year any thing in the several laws providing for acidn, continues made provided there should be no appeal—if the Education of Youth now in force in this acidn, continues, and piles.

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ALSO him very cloquent. One day Frank in three should be-God help us! he says State to the contrary notwithstanding, his usual way, full to abusing the Courts. —Le would not undertake for the next Sect. 2. Be if further enacted, That the suas I the Judges, and the Legislature, and ten years. It has been an amazing line perintending school committee in each town the whole tack of them in such a style suit and has fleurished under a great and plantation, shall have power to fill any that I was shocked to hear him. The many judges; Under Dorsey and Bland, after the annual election. mar I remaided him, the more he railed, and Ward, and Hansen, and Archer, and [Approved by the Governor, Jan. 30, 1828.] and at last offered me a bot of the value has at last come into the times of Judge of a coat, that he would take that, which Keil, who, being well acquainted with! I were, from my back, by the help of the the case before, has eletermined that it effell. T those of our subscribers who have

Court House. I asked Mr. Gibson when forbid it! Constables forbid it! this matter was likely to be settled,—for I didnt like the looks of it—and he told) case, let him go and ask Mr. Gibson. me, very politely—that it would be for trial in March 1819—Frank was always a desperate hard fellow on a coat-and I began to run over in my mind what pretty looking concern this coat of mine would be, in March 1819. However l waited patiently for the time, and as scon as the Court was opened there was I in person, and Mr. Gwynn my attorney, to make a dash for my coat. There after attending till June with Mr. Benson the taylor who made it, as a witness, fore established by law. I found that by that time, they had tried [Approved by the Governor, Jan. 18, 1828.] two hundred and fifty cases, when Judge Dorsey and the lawyers had to go off to the Court of Appeals, so the Court was obliged to be adjourned, and I had to pay my witnesses somewhere between they adjourned at the request of Mr. Waldo. Gibson, who told them that the interven Sobersides stood at No 760. Well I benot daunted. Two hundred cases more in said county of Waldo. Thomas Kell the attorney for Freezes [Approved by the Governor, Jan. 22, 1828.] stated that his unfortunate olient had a short time before that, died suddenly of an apoplexy—which Mr. Kell called, I AN ACT establishing the Salaries of larged by the addition of Grecian Architect think, suggesting a death. And I suppose Frank was buried in my coat. So I had to wait until the next term for a new party to be made. Mr. Kell stated, shoes us his administrator, on the docket, and with great courtesy, in September 1822, confessed judgment in my favor-Mr. Kell not being aware of any right AN ACT to after the time of holding that Frank had to this property. Affer this I asked what I was to do, and my friend Gwynn told me that the Coat was made into brown paper by this time, my replevin suit-which I had gained-I think the amount, taking it altogether, was about 60 or 70 dollars-and I prepared myself for the pleasure of getting in March term 1823 I started upon the

him up, and we parted. The next day a year, if it can only succeed in getting Frank goes to old Mr. Gibson, and gets value for it. I recommend it to the seout a replevin for my coat, and comes rious consideration of my fellow citizens, MECHANISM & MANUFACTURES. along with the Sheriff and takes it off and implore all those who are as fond I r is of the utmost importance, to all who my back, and immediately put it on his as I am of the luxury of attending court | are now concerned, or about to be interown, and looked a good deal better for and paying witnesses fees, and keeping the change. I go to Mr. Gibson's office, alive an old controversy, to join with and are making in this scientific and enlight to inquire how this was, and there I me in every kind of opposition to the tened land. find myself very decently docketted on nefarious scheme which has just been a A small saving for a series of years, will a list of suits for March Term 1818, set on foot by some meddlesome law-Frank Taylor v. Simeon Sobersides, yers, to get up a New Court in this city, No. 1700—and there was a bond given by which even a very stout law suit by Frank, and one Mr. Tom Straw, to might be brought to a natural death in restore me my cont if Frank could not the course of a few months. Heaven show a title to it upon a trial in the forbid such cruelty say I! Magistrates

If any man doubts this history of my SIMEON SOBERSIDES.

January, 1828.

## LAWS OF MAINE.

AN ACT, to alter the time for holding N ACT, to alter the time for holding be requested, so liberal, that the machine the Fall Term of the Court of Ses-may earn the money it costs, before payment sions in the County of Oxford.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Legislature assembled, That, were only 18 hundred cases on the dock- from and after the passing of this act, the fall et to be tried that term, and mine had term of the Court of Sessions within and for been promoted to No 1500 --- Well, the County of Oxford, shall be held on the after attending till June with Mr. Ren- last Tuesdy of October annually, and not on the second Tuesday of said month as hereto- ter power.

AN ACT additional to an act, entitled "An Act establishing the County of Waldo.33

Gibson, that I must come again next act, the dividing line between the Counties September. So in September I came of Hancock and Waldo, shall be the middle September. So in September I came of Hancock and wante, snan out the angain with my old friend Benson. My of the channel of the Penobscot river and of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure was now on a more respectable bay, commencing in the middle of said river and difficult to manage, primarily arise from a the northerly line of said county of Waldo, a lodgment of small particles under the lid, from a temporary harshness of the atmosform of a rule. This rule he is then required to solve a secure of the summent of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of and difficult to manage, primarily arise from a temporary harshness of the atmosform of a rule. This rule he is then required to solve a secure of the summent of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of a rule of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of a rule of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of a rule of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of a rule of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of a rule of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of a rule of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of a rule of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of a rule of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations required to solve a secure of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations in the individual operations in the individual operations and difficult to manage, primarily arise from the rule of suitable treatment, become very severe individual operations in the individual operations. kept very busily at work all that fall, west, till it intersects a line drawn due east and at the end of the month of January, from the southern corner of said county of hausts the power of the organ.

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That, from and after the passage of this act, in addition ening and cooling application before mention- the work. It contains many things that are ing time between that and March was to the terms of the Court of Sessions by law ed, and that a composition which really poster, and cannot fail to be deemed great imindispensably necessary to him to make established, in and for the county of Waldon sesses these properties, is better entitled to the up his deckets for the next term. . This a term of said Court shall be held annually appellation of "INFALLIBLE," than most of time they got through three hundred at Bellast, in and for said county, on the the preparations at present before the public calculated to secure the advantage of systems. The formula of this Exe Waren, was the terms and the county of August; at which term the cases, and Mr. Gibson again very politely Justices of said Court shall have and exercise prescription of a distinguished Physician, who lessen the burthen of the teacher; the rule

Sect. 3. Be it further enacted, That, from what had become of my cont—it was this is additional, passed February seventh, to witness its effects, and it needs only a fair by some a fault, did not the frequent comnow better than two years since I had one thousand eight hundred and twenty-ser- trial to insure its general use. made my rush bet ;-however my pride en, shall be repealed; and that " an act in made my rush bet;—however my pride en, shall be repealed; and that "an act in was roused, and would not allow me to give it up, so I pushed Mr. Gwynn again with another fee to let him see I was after said ten days, be in full force and effect and retail agent for the proprietors.

were got rid of that term, and-to make | Sect. 4. Be at further enacted, That, any the story short—it was in March 1822 this contained in the act to which this is additional, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, is hereby repealed.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represemblives in Legislature assembled, That, the moreover that poor Frank had left no of Waldo, shall he one hundred and firty noteffects behind him, and died utterly in- lars, and that of the Register of Probate in solvent and good for nothing, which was the same county, shall be two hundred and subject. I have next treated on the origin of a very hard case—I was afraid to say fifty dollars, per annum, to commence on the any thing about the bet, lest Mr. Kell fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord and fully that they cannot be misunderstood. should seize upon it as assets in my en, and to be paid to each of said officers hands. As Frank's estate was therefore thereafter from the county treasury, in the a matter of mooushine, that very wormanner prescribed by the "act establishing" thy old servant of the Court, Mr. Mi- Salaries for Judges and Registers of Probato, chael Hedinger, was put in Frank's passed March seventh, eighteen hundred and iwenty-six.

[Approved by the Governor, Jan. 23, 1828.]

the Court of Sessions in the County of Haucock.

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